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MOHAWK '68

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE AT NORTH ADAMS

". . . to strive, to seek, to find and not to yield. . ."

fragmented visions of . . .

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this
book
is dedicated
to
Andrew S. Flagg

traditionalist
revolutionary
preserving the best
rejecting the inferior
compelling continuity
commanding change

moving, working, creating
propelling us
towards realization of
our identity
our failure
our potential
inspiring us
in our search
for meaning

Call him
a sensitive man.
Aware
but
quiet.
Not silent.
Ever.
Quiet.
There is a wall.
He roars
in reaching
sparks
in
searching
radiates a wonder
filled with know
at you
a prisoner
outside
the wall.

And quiet
prods
And you
maybe
go
with him
to strike the sun
or to clean the pasture spring.
Or
Prefer not to
If
You
Want
Dead
or
see
only silence
in
quiet.

direction

Be humble, Freshman!

encrusted with illusions,
riddled with dead but lively teachings —
good and bad, and as yet indistinguishable
one from the other.

bundled with the synthetic pelts
of years being guided
along a well-beaten path.

by A. Bartini

That path runs through open fields.

It branches
not in arrows,
but in jagged edges.

And where are you?

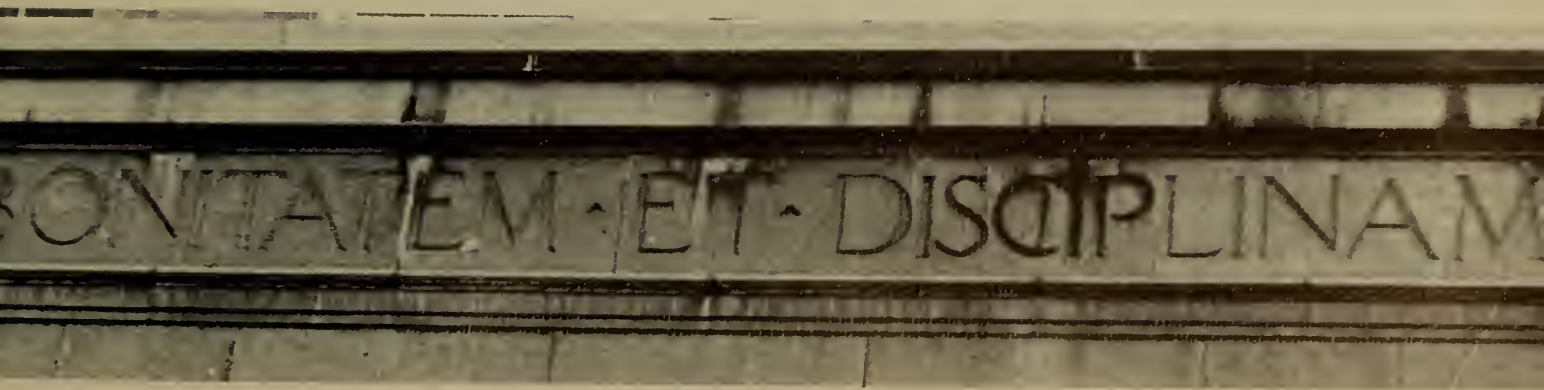
What are you?

Searching

Searching is what you are and what you need.
And you need very badly.

Look around; there are many other searchers here.

Look. If you can see over all that stuff.
You will see
open country ripe
for searching.
Unless you stir yourself
to look
you will be quite
alone
and lost
to the unexamined life — being guided
along the well-beaten path
and passing into a stronger
oblivion.



Look. And search.
There are obstacles to be overcome.

Now, while you stand in confusion;
Now, while you glimpse the scenery;
Now, while you have humility hammered into you,
You'd best begin to rummage through all that trash and treasure
your're lumbering under;

you'd best find that proverbial needle
at the center
to serve as a staff and a divining rod
and something to hammer back with.

ATTENDANCE — CLASS

The policies stated below are the result of study and recommendations of students and faculty. They will be effective during the 1967-68 college year on a trial basis and will be evaluated in the spring of 1968.

Purposes of these policies are:

1. To encourage upperclass students to exercise mature personal judgment and to accept responsibilities while enjoying greater freedom.
2. To lessen the danger of academic failure by freshmen.

To accomplish these purposes:

1. Any sophomore, junior or senior student except those in Practice Teaching has no attendance requirements.
2. Any freshman may not take more than three cuts. Beyond this number his course grade may be affected.

Every freedom has related responsibilities. In order that this system is given an honest trial and fair evaluation the following responsibilities will have to be accepted.

1. It is the responsibility of all students to fulfill the requirements of all courses in which they are enrolled.
2. Students enrolled in Practice Teaching should accept their assignments with the same re-

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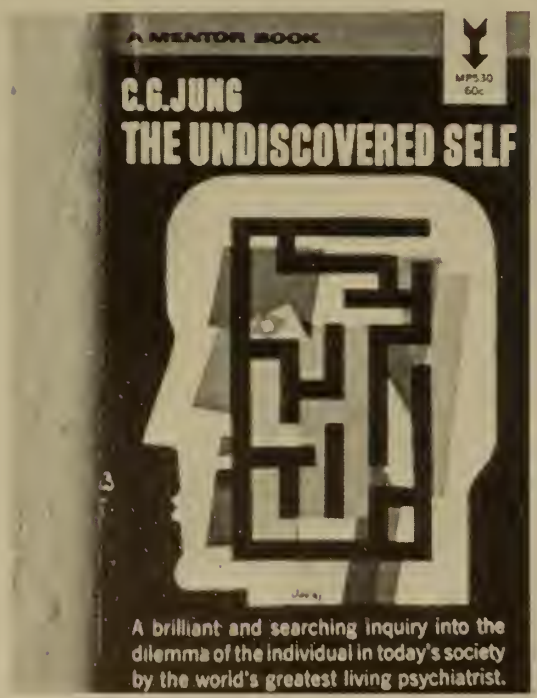
It's what you started with
and the useful articles you picked up
along the way
if you can still find them.
It's what moves beneath all that stuff.

R. Nugai, C. Nash

P. Prevey, B.H. Benton, B. Melvin, V. King, D. Zappula, H. DeRusha, R. LaBelle, D. Lefebvre, L. Raymond, P. Reichart, L. Rodak.

But brace yourself.
Finding you in all your baggage can be a nightmare.
But find you you must,
for you may well be your only security here.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A brilliant and searching inquiry into the dilemma of the individual in today's society by the world's greatest living psychiatrist.

For here is changing.

Frank Fuller Murdock | Albert G. Smith | Roy Leon Eldridge | Grover C. Bowman | Eugen L. Freel

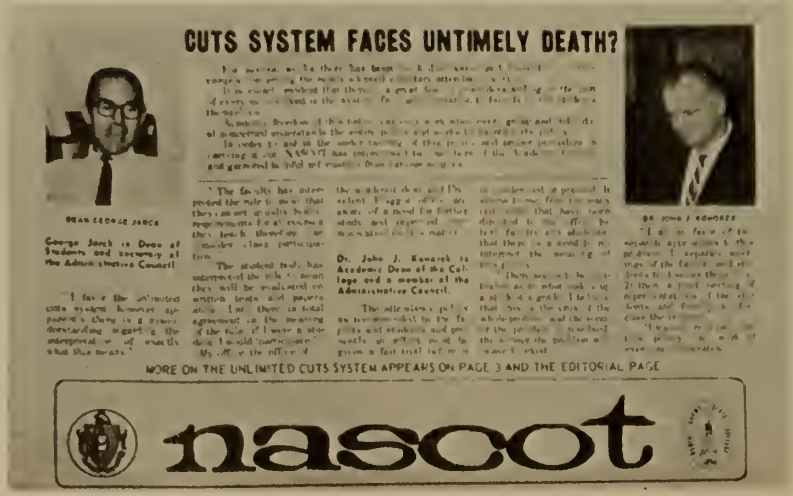
The mounting volcanic pressure of years of silent struggles has burst and spilled and showered glory on the nearest and the tallest
and made him great.

Andrew S. Flagg

The ground has begun to shift; the pools have begun to flow with a shifting, unpredictable current, searching!

Orientation Weekend 1964

And you are one of the several travelers,
blessed or condemned,
to be caught up in the heaving,
the groping,
the contortions,
the freedom.



CUTS SYSTEM FACES UNTIMELY DEATH?

DEAN GEORGE JORCH

George Jorch is Dean of Students and secretary of the Administrative Council

Dr. John J. Konarski is Academic Dean of the College and a member of the Administrative Council.

DR. JOHN J. KONARSKI

MORE ON THE UNLIMITED CUTS SYSTEM APPEARS ON PAGE 3 AND THE EDITORIAL PAGE

nascot

The scenery around you changes so

you can't say what's past
was not a nightmare

and what's passing just a dream.

And after such a stretch of frustrated flatness,

broken by many mirages

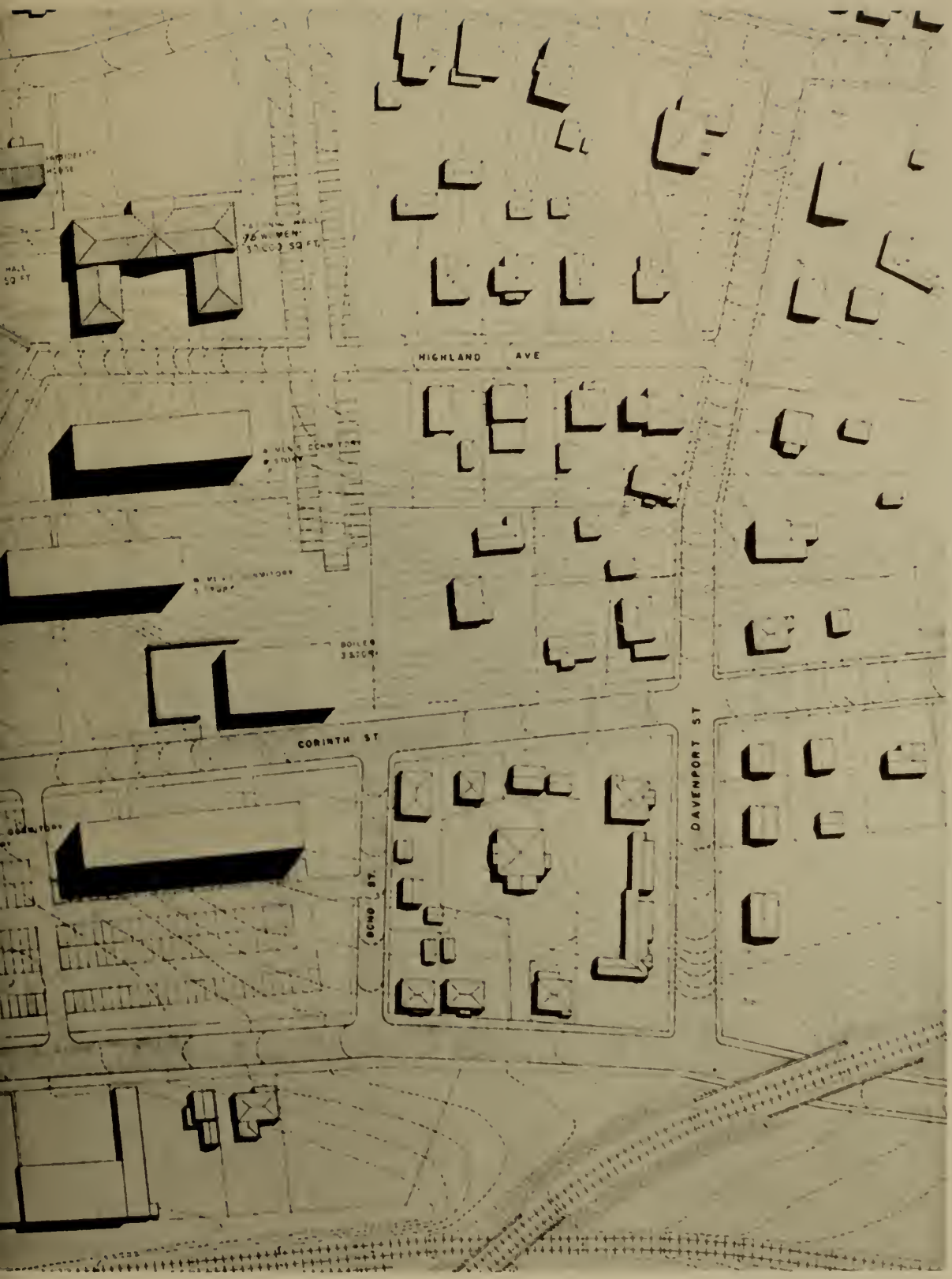
and occasional oases,

the very concept of change is refreshing, stimulating.
And this change holds a promise.

Another mirage?

No.

CHURCH ST
MONTANA ST.
ASHLAND ST
BLACKSTON ST
LAWRENCE AVE.
ATHLETIC FIELD
42,161.50 FT
5 STORY



A vision.
And visions, unlike mirages, can become reality,
as nightmares are blotted out and dreams sometimes come true.

You

M. P. (Silva) Freiberg

came

here

because

you thought it fashionable

your father thought it fashionable

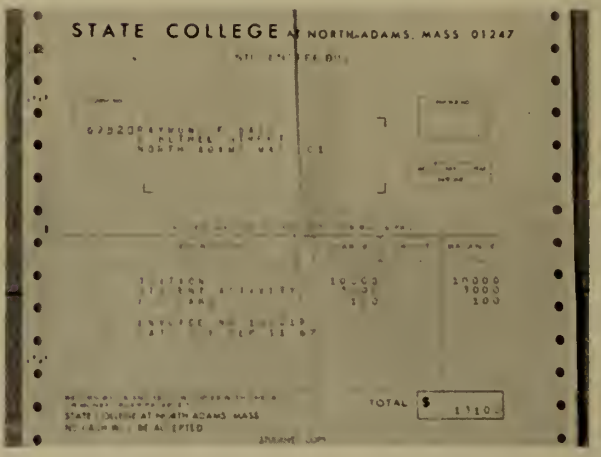
you preferred it to Viet Nam

you had nothing else to do;

because

it's a ball

it's inexpensive



it's near home and Mother

it's a place to find a husband;

SEX AND THE SINGLE MAN

Perhaps the most perplexing question facing the modern college male is, "How much should I let her get away with? And if I let her take me all the way, will she be able to respect me anymore?"

These are questions being discussed in fraternity houses and dormitories all across the United States.

"Does she really love me or is she just out after everything she can get?" The strict conventions of our moral code shun "unwed father", stigmatising him with humiliation of social exile.

The unwed father becomes something dirty, unwanted, something everyone forgets about and something no one talks about.

The recent exploits of a group of lust-crazed coeds on Beacon Hill are graphic proof of the perpetual dangers facing every college male who wants to retain his self-respect.

If he fails he must face the smug, knowing smiles and the cynical whispers, "He's easy."

Before he even has a chance to regain perspective, girls are stopping him in the hallways and looking at him in a way that he doesn't want to be looked at.

The "Cassanova Coed" is more subtle. She may proclaim her love for him or she may casually introduce the subject of sex in order to guage his moral fiber.

Add to this an infinite stream of books and pictures on sex all beseeching the boy to surrender his virtue because it's smart and because it's modern.

Despite these insidious pressures, it is possible for the boy to remain pure, and still get his woman.

A boy can arrange for a double date if he feels the girl he is dating is too fast.

To the girl who says, "We'd be more comfortable in the back seat. He can say, "We'd be safer in the front."

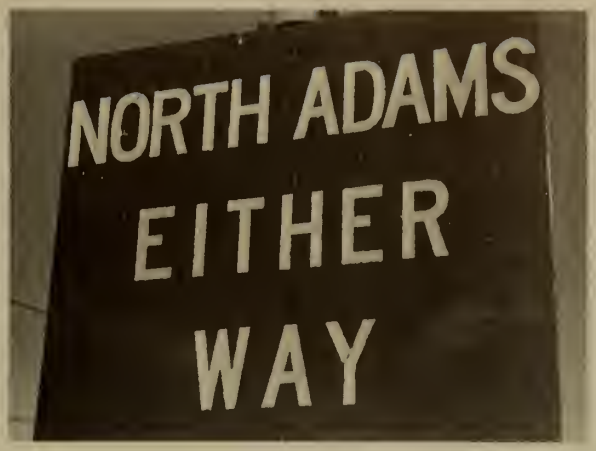
On a date the horrors of the "marked" male increase. If he protests, "I don't do that" or "I'm just not that way" the girl becomes violently angry because she has been told different.

The boy is never sure of what a girl's motives are in dating him, but there are signs. The "she girl" will waste little time on techniques and simply try to force him to destroy his character.

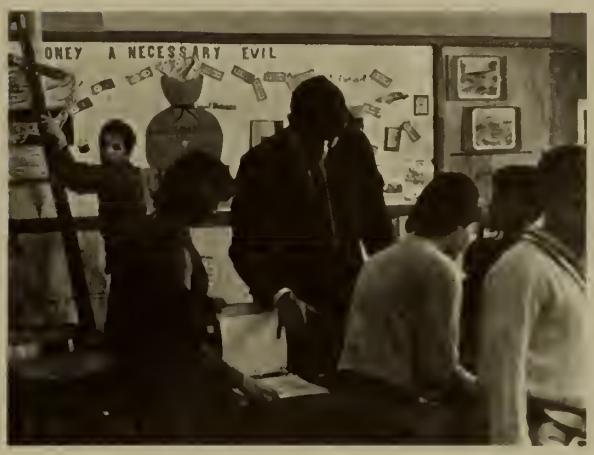
These, however, are merely techniques, the only certain boy, the only safe boy, the only respectable boy, is the boy that says, "NO."

because

you had no choice



you wanted to be a teacher



you wanted to help people

you wanted an education.

The old "high school on the hill"
satisfied most of these reasons;
it had the potential to satisfy the others.

You, now searching, see some of the potential becoming reality.
In the meantime, you live the life of a

student —

bogged down in trivia,

but inspired by greatness;

D. Diefendorf, A. Flagg

frustrated by authority,

A. Roy

but toughened by experience.

And you will vent your frustrations.

And you will triumph over tradition.

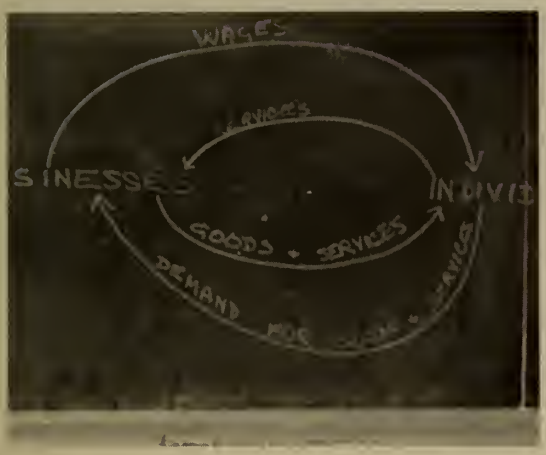
And you will learn how to preserve "the teacher image",

read
and
comprehend,

entertain guests at dinner,

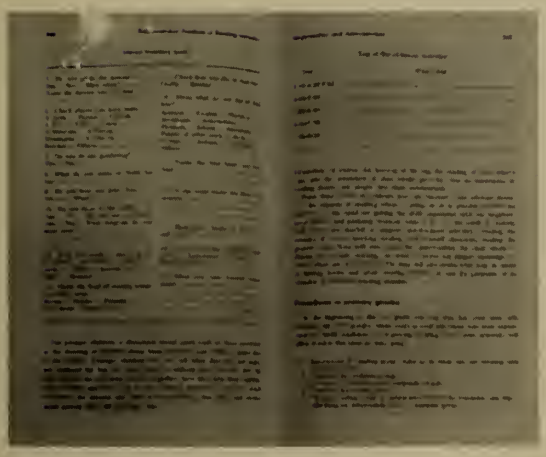
keep your room neat,

cut a class gracefully,



keep your money

flowing,



teach, and how not to.

You will undergo, fight for, and welcome many changes.

STUDENT VOICE

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MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE AT NORTH ADAMS

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Has paid dues for the current semester indicated hereon
2nd Semester, January, 1965 to June, 1965

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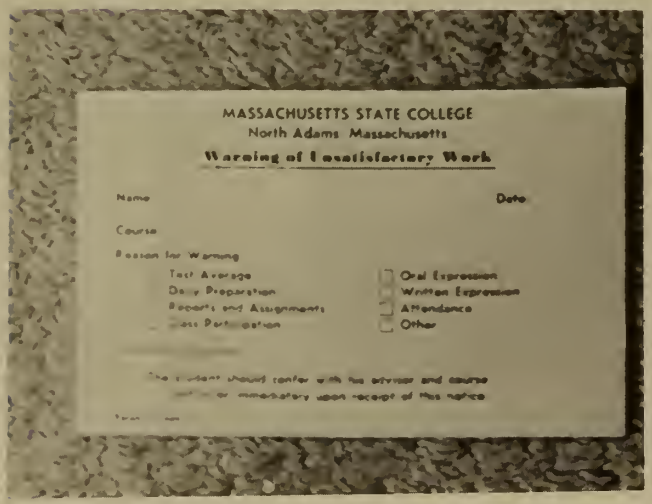
Central Treasurer



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Warning of Unsatisfactory Work

Name Date

Course

Reason for Warning

- Test Average
- Daily Preparation
- Reports and Assignments
- Class Participation
- Oral Expression
- Written Expression
- Attendance
- Other

The student should confer with his advisor and course instructor immediately upon receipt of this notice

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MIDSEMESTER GRADE REPORT
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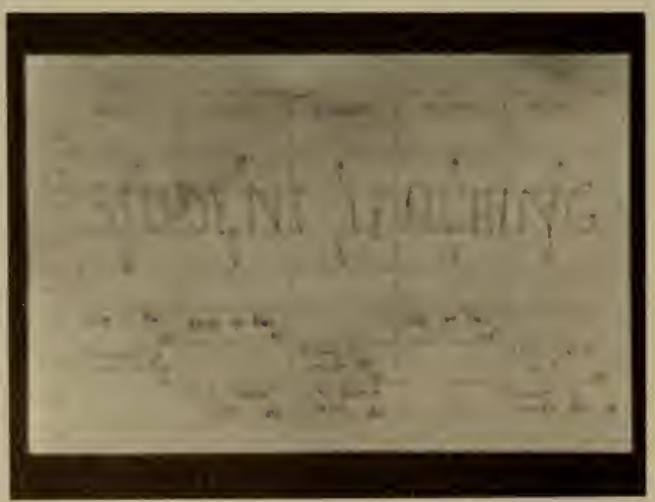
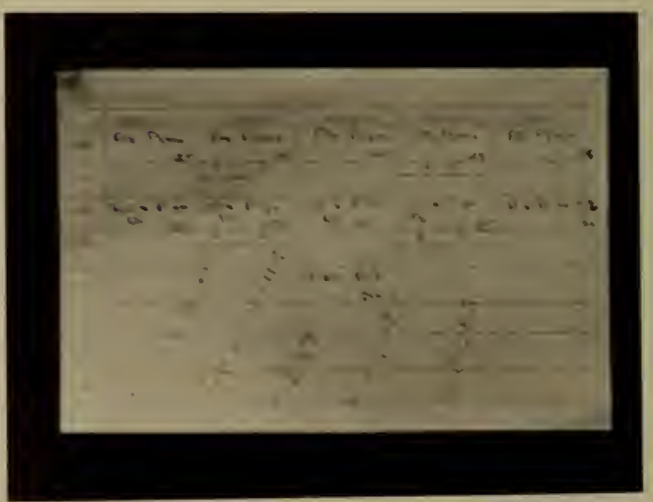
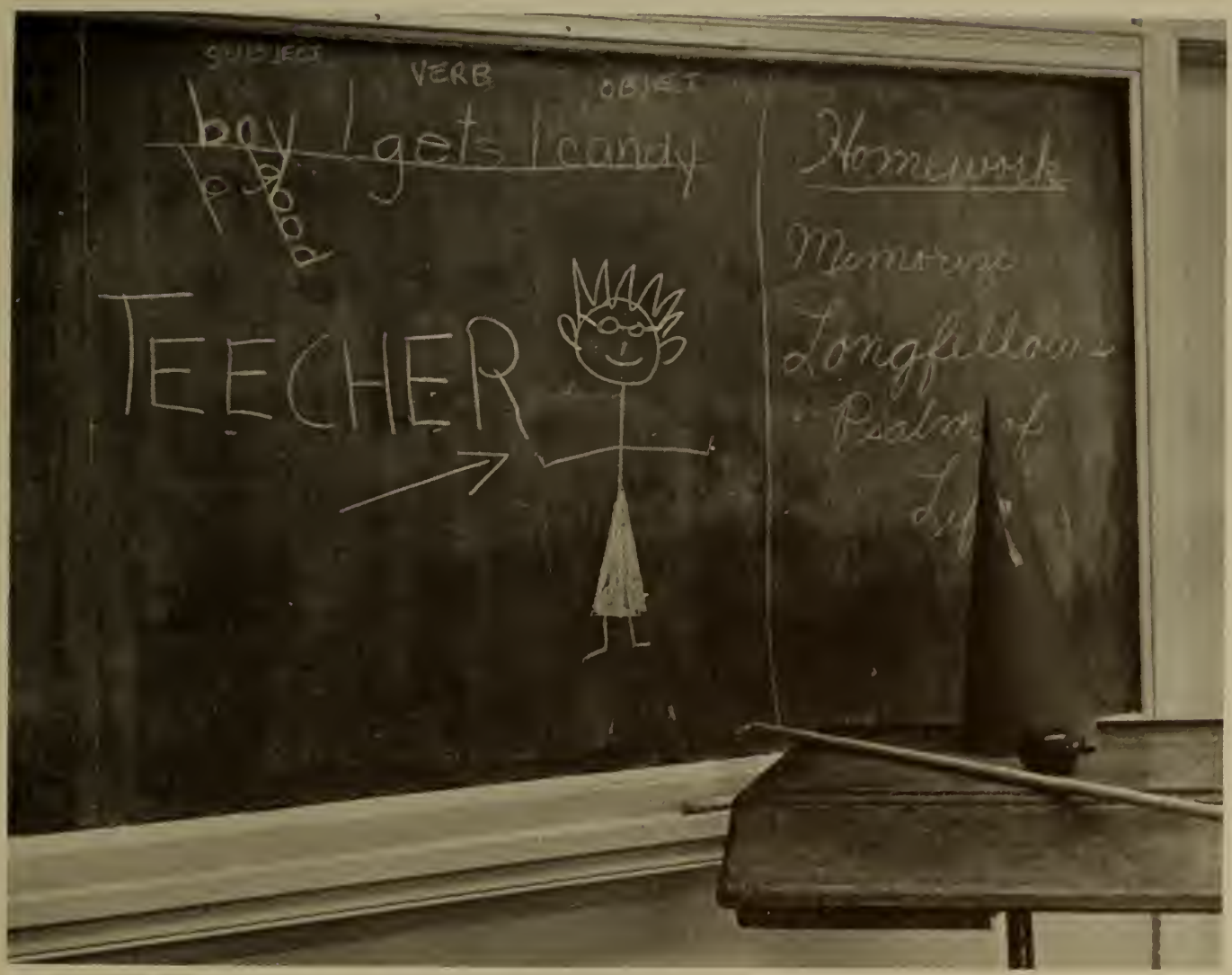




Be humble, Freshman?
Humble, student?
Humble . . . how?

Before the senile voice of Tradition?
the pompous voice of Domination
the raucous voice of Ignorance?
the giddy voice of Foolishness?
No. Not seeing what spirit and freedom can accomplish.

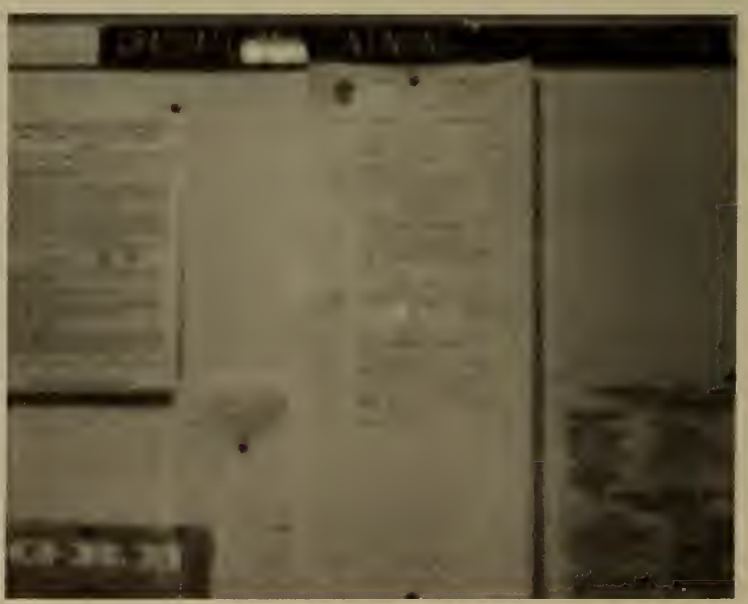


Before the trembling voice of Knowledge.

the sighing voice of Wisdom.

the swelling voice of Education.

the exciting voice of Decision.



And these instill humility of themselves —
without hammering
without hollering
without humiliation.

This will help you in your
search
safely and securely
through chaos and college
wherever you go.

movement

Orientation Weekend 1967

"Be Friendly, Freshman!"
a new motto for the new image,
a new command for the changed times

picnics, dances, lectures —
these were there before,
but the spirit was different

a new breed was coming
looking for the new
for stimulation and excitement
change would be faster this year
it was thought

Halloween Dance

the new class looked around,
settled down, adjusted to the mold —
then tried itself
a dance
a chance for the high spirits
of late fall to burst forth
but where were they?

there was change
it was not the dance of 1964
but nothing remains the same
and change is not always progress

Convocation

to convoke
to gather together in a group
an ancient collegiate tradition
newly given life
change

change of the most valuable kind
change rejected by those
who cry for it

by those who want privileges
the right to run the college
but who cannot accept responsibilities

Far Eastern Arts Festival

parochialism was shaken
new horizons opened
western tradition
was pushed aside
eastern tradition was honored

an art exhibit

a Noh drama

a lecture

a dance recital

beauty mysterious

and profound

new age-old ways

of viewing the eternal questions

refreshing exciting

invigorating

many worked long hours
to insure success
Dr. Bressette and Dr. Cho
deserve most credit
many came to watch and listen
some understood
the festival was a sign for the future
a promise that we will not always
be sheltered within our hills
isolated from the ways of others
from knowledge of how they search
for meaning

Soccer

in the western tradition —
not always pleasant
playing soccer
not when October feels
like January
and sleet covers Greylock Field

but they played anyway
in bad weather
as well as good
and regardless
of the score
tradition was maintained
wars have been won
on the playing fields of Eton

Sophomore Prom 1967

the East made an impact
on the sophomore class
their prom was in the eastern mode

Shangri-La
on the slopes of a mountain
higher than Everest
we climb
to see where we're going

Crooked Lake?

Sophomore Prom 1965

a glance backward
two years
our own sophomore prom
we took as our theme
not another culture
but the epitome
of our own —
New York City
we built a city
in our own style
as we seek to build
our lives
and our world

Cheerleaders

fall into winter
soccer into basketball
before the games begin
there must be cheerleaders
tryouts
nervousness
excitement
uncertainty
then the announcement
at the pizza supper
smiles
happiness
congratulations
and a good time was had by all

W.R.A.
open to all
providing activities for all
get-acquainted night for freshmen
ski outings
volleyball . . . basketball . . . bowling
tennis . . . dance . . . swimming . . .

M. A. A.

the male equivalent
of W.R.A.
sponsoring organized athletics

Judo Club

seeking to train the body
and the mind
with self-discipline
and physical exercise
a new group
somewhat different
and welcome

Christmas

tradition
pleasant memories
a drama with Harlequin and Scaramouche
the glee club singing carols

the secret Santa at the dorm
art projects filling the buildings
and
at last . . .

Winter . . .

exceptionally bitter this year
remember the week the thermometer
never read above zero?
we looked for the warm
and thought four degrees above was a heat wave

The Dormitory

winter brought more than cold

brought completion of the new dorm
Hoosac Hall
subject of speculation
dreaming and moderate apprehension

would it be like Taconic Hall?

no, nothing is ever the same
and this change was progress

The Student Government

by midwinter
those responsible
for the student government
were accustomed to their roles

The Senate . . . .

the class of 1971 . . .

the class of 1970 . . .

the class of 1969 . . .

the class of 1968 . . .
all seeking in their own way
to mold the life of the college

The Medical Technology Program

many changes in the college
in recent years
find expression at Pittsfield General Hospital

the med tech program
an answer to the search for meaning

for relevance
of subject matter to human life

meaning is found in service
dedication is the keynote
hard work is the norm

exhaustion is customary
but not resented
because of the satisfaction
of a job well done

Basketball

the school sport
a good season
the Mohawks proved
themselves again
again

is it possible
that some other colleges
think there is a Mohawk State College?

Winter Carnival 1968

sophomore prom borrowed from another culture
Winter Carnival went to the roots of our own

Saturnalia
ancient Roman festival

the contemporary version was worthy of the ancients

Winter Carnival 1967

once again a glance behind . . .
Alpine Fantasy . . .

hectic in its activities
resplendent in its Swiss Soiree

academic culmination

proving how much

or how little

you know

for some

the search ends here

this is their life's work

for others

this is the death

of any desire to teach

and the beginning

of a new search

LESSON PLAN

Name: Date:

Grade: Subjects:

Lesson Type:
Developmental
Presentation
Problem
Appreciation

Drill
Review
Test

I. Understandings are general concepts that result from organizing and interpreting the meanings of given situations. They are in the form of generalizations, theories, principles, and comprehensive statements. (They are written in declarative sentences.)
Ex. Everyday life is abundant in necessities to use fractional, decimal, and percent thinking.

A. Facts and Knowledges:
Facts are events, acts, circumstances, etc. which take place or have taken place.

Knowledges are an accumulation, refinement or reorganization of facts.

B. Skills and Abilities:
Skills are facilities in specific mental or motor performances.
Ex. in sounding letters
in recognizing words
in pronouncing words

Abilities are generalized powers to perform an overall set of related skills.
Ex. to read
to write
to evaluate

C. Appreciations and Attitudes:
Appreciations are likings for or tendencies to choose. They are satisfying emotional responses.

Attitudes are likings for or tendencies to choose. They are satisfying emotional responses.

Attitudes are relatively constant tendencies to act in certain directions and in accord with certain mental patterns. They may be intellectual, based on facts and knowledges, or emotional, based on appreciations.

Activities . . .

belong during early spring
to the various clubs

Christian Association

Newman Club

. . . to promote spiritual development;
to increase understanding of beliefs and responsibilities . . .

. . . to promote increased understanding of world events through discussions and lectures . . .

. . . to stimulate intellectual discussion and fellowship . . .

International Relations Club

Frank Fuller Murdock Honor Society

. . . to reflect student interests and attainments in writing; to stimulate creativity . . .

Kaleidoscope

. . . to provide campus news; to stimulate thought and debate . . .

NASCOT

Harlequin

timulating

nnovating

xperimenting

lways searching for the best

ooking among old and new

n quest for the good, the true,

the relevant
challenging
playing with reality
with life

vith us
ne-act plays
vith bite and significance
Christmas productions of beauty
pring plays of enchantment

Inauguration

impressive ceremony
with the air of a pageant
seniors in caps and gowns
for the first time
the official installation

of our president
long known and loved

Baseball

spring
the all-American sport
and the season
for collegiate sports
is almost over

Spring Play

Ah, Wilderness!

the clock turns back
the early 1900's

young men were searching
for meaning in those days, too

there was a generation gap then
boys had trouble with girls

perhaps we can find meaning
only in each other,
only in being together
"singing in the wilderness"

Off-Campus Life

the year ends
good-by to apartments
which have become homes

nights of cramming for exams
typing papers

parties
never to be forgotten

all memories
packed in boxes
and sent home
or to places unknown

Cap and Gown Day

abolish it?
the question
long and fiercely debated

the answer

NO

revised ceremony
enjoyed by everyone

tradition with change

Junior-Senior Prom

. . . the final fling

Graduation

the end

or the beginning

college is ending
but life still continues

and search we must

The Mohawk

our search here is over
we must move on

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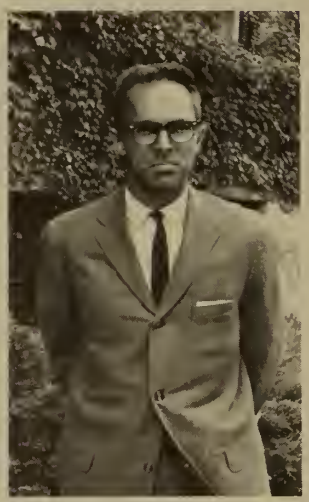

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"I came to North Adams State College as an instructor the same year that the class of 1968 came as freshmen. I have stayed with the class for four years as advisor, and have a special fondness for it. I have found the class alert, responsive and enthusiastic; I have enjoyed teaching these people, as well as working with them on extra-curricular matters. I like to feel that we have grown together."
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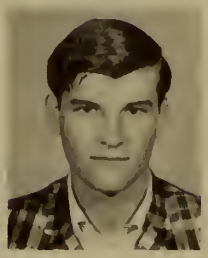

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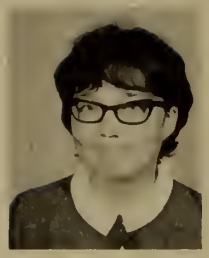

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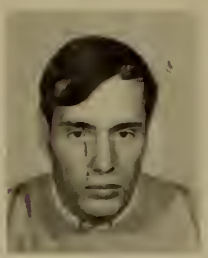

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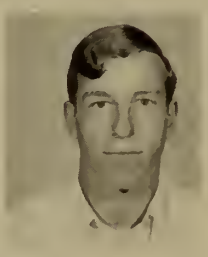

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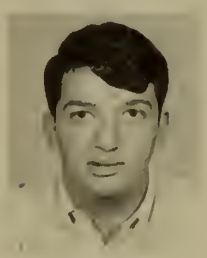

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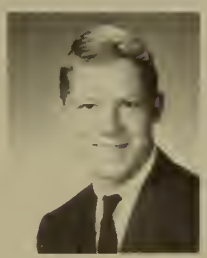

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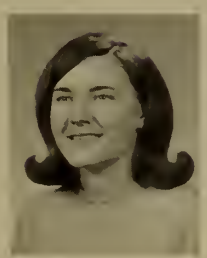

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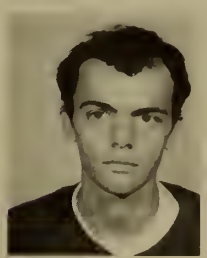

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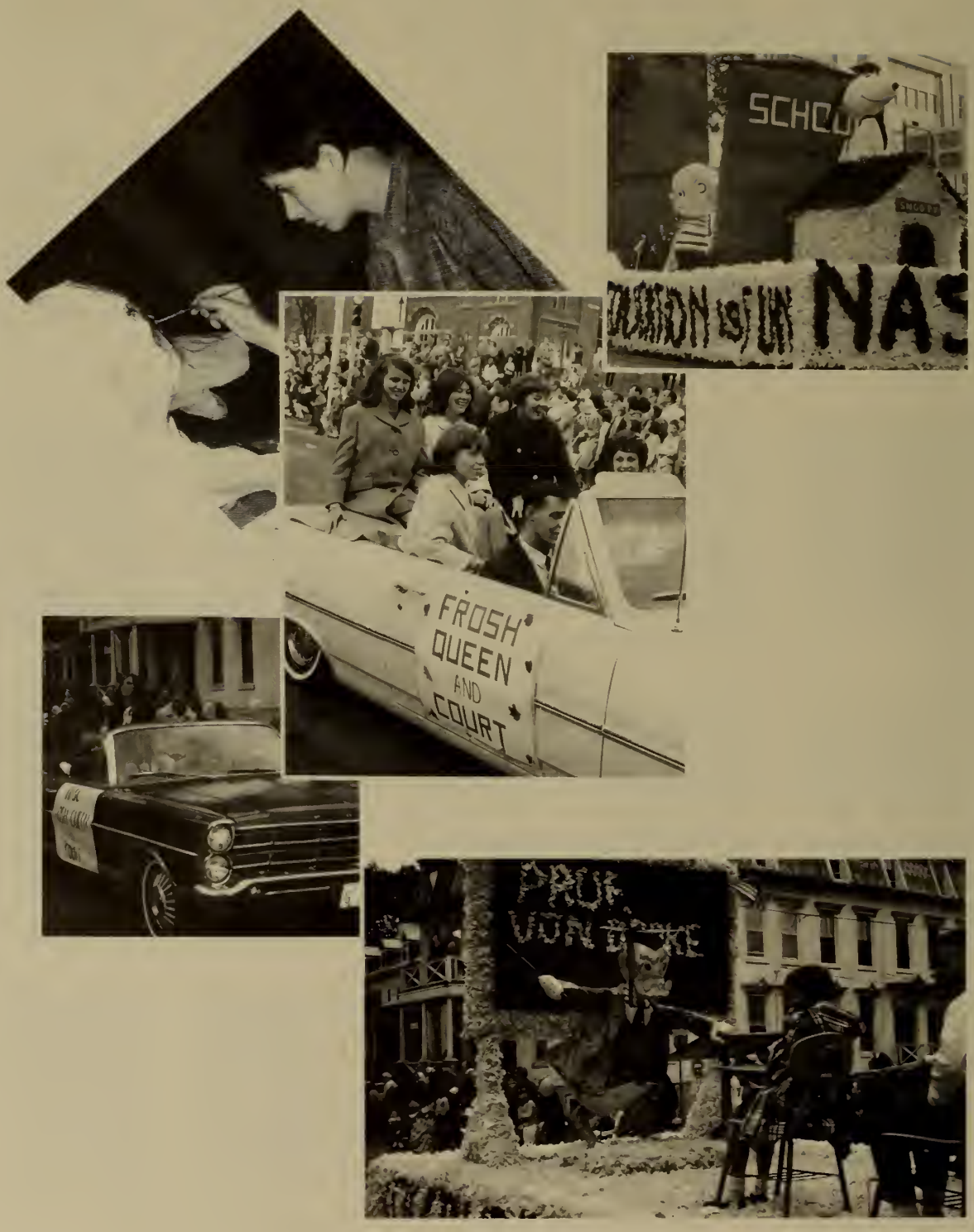
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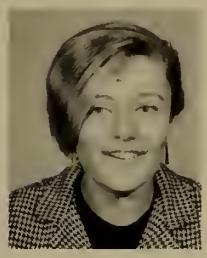

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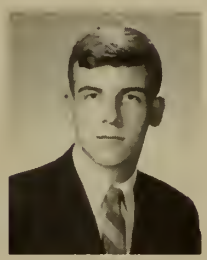

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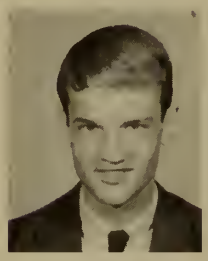

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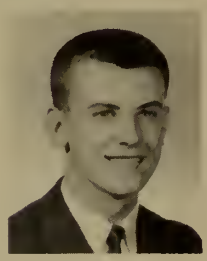

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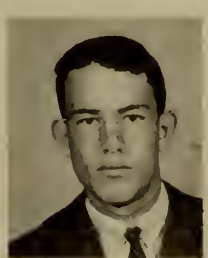

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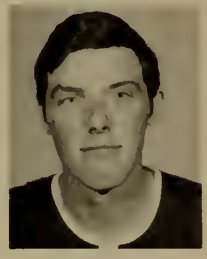

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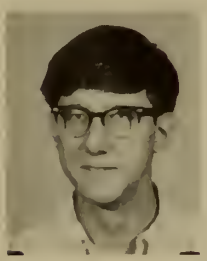

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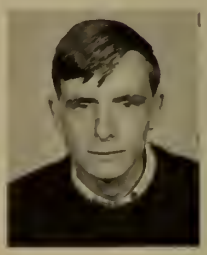

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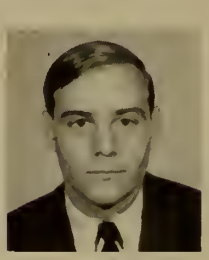

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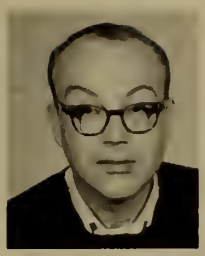

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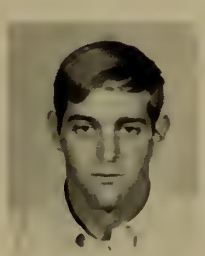

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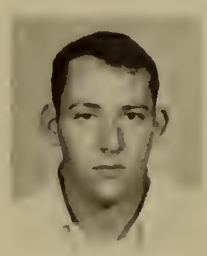

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These paths, now trodden,
grow over

too fast
too slowly
unnoticed.

And we, who trod them,
move on

to search . . .